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Adhere we so many hunting maps issued, we attach the certificate of Lieut. Gen. Grant:

HEADQUARTERS ARMY UNITED STATES, 1

IN THE CITY, THURSDAY, 12, 1864.

Gen. Grant directs me to say that *Lloyd's topographical Map of Virginia* is the *Map* necessarily in use in the Army, and that its reliability is acknowledged on all hands.

ADAM BADEAU,

Colonel and Military Secretary,

Gen. Grant's Staff.

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From Sen. Wade.

I have examined the results of Emancipation, and do not hesitate to say that it is the most full and complete work on that subject that has come under my notice, and conclusively shows that, whenever the experiment of emancipation has been tried, it has always been found beneficial. A general conclusion of the work would tend powerfully to correct public opinion on that subject, and the friends of freedom throughout the nation could do nothing so effectual to promote the cause of Emancipation than to aid its circulation.

From Sen. Dix.

It is the *standard* which, by confirming the partial statement from which contradictory conclusions have been exonerated by adverse partisans, has given a new proof that Emancipation is no exception to the principle that freedom is the best foundation for industry and order.

In most remarkable part is the amount of Emancipation to date, in an era when its power is supposed to be on the wane.

The most instructive part to us, at this time, is the striking demonstration of the necessity of indemnity in the general interest of society, to those who have been injured by the loss of property, but not to compensate the owner for the loss of property, but to relieve the victim from the entire prostration of agriculture.

This places indeniety on its true ground of industrial necessity, and gives its true measure.

The work must either work or it will not. If it does not work, then the master must have wages to pay, or leave his land a wilderness. If the master can pay wages, he has as much labor as he wants, and the freed negro the means of gaining a living.

Read the following of about as many slaves as there are in the loyal States, distilled by Cochran, very material from those under whom a similar experiment is about to be attempted here. But the principles applied to the criticism of the facts are universally applicable, and the law of causation has been, for the first time, so stated as to settle it to universal acceptance.

From Hon. Charles Sumner.

The work of Mr. Cochran is able, excellent, and practical, especially at this moment. It is of infinite value as a witness, and it is to be hoped that it will be made available to all who are now before us. Whether it is read, Emancipation will be the standard for industry and order.

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